Pillette's Great Pitching Completely Stops New Yorkers and Renders Null and Void Some Fancy Flinging by Bob Shawkey; Poor Fielding Is Costly

Don't call him "Herman Pillette, that youngster from the Coast," but give him the cognomen of which he is deserving, "Herman, the magician." The lanky right-hander on the Detroit pay roll stepped forth on the Polo Ground yesterday before twenty-eight thousand fans and shut out the disconsolate Yankees by the score of 2 to 0, holding the once-famed Murderers' Row in the palm of his sinewy hand and limiting the whole troupe of Yanks to a doleful pair of hits.

Herman, the Magician

It was a come ack effort, too. This ? same Pillette person appeared on the ound in the first game of the series against the hired men of the Twin Colonels. He fired the second barrel vesterday and made an even cleaner resterday and made a nicked him for a line single to center on his appearance at the plate in the first inning, but the next safe blow was garnered in the eighth, when Whitey Witt beat

And that was all. Just two small spots on a magnificent pitching record. He gave one base on balls, and struck out two men. Not a Yankee hireling reached the midway station in safety, which is by way of emphasizing the blighting effect of the hooks and sinkers of the young man from Portland, Ore. The Hugmen waved their heaviest bats at him, but all to no purpose. They were batting for exercise and "running for Sweeney."

roll. S. Bases on balls—Off Phiette, 2: by Shawkey, 2. Hits—Off Shawkey, 3: https://district.org/literarchies/fore-the game to hurry things along, as the Tigers had to make a train for the West immediately after the contest. Pillette certainly hurried things. He hustled the Yanks back to the dugtout almost as rapidly as they advanced to the plate in spite of the cries of "Not so fast," emitted by Miller Huggins in his agony.

Having given this measure of credit to the man who came out of the West, it might be stated that Bob Shawkey twirled quite a game himself until he was removed for a pinch hitter in the seighth. It is true that the Tigers nicked him for nine hits during this period, but he should never have been scored upon. The death dealing triple scored upon the triple score

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The police reserve air squadron had three planes cruising among the clouds, waiting to make a "flying pinch" of the reckless aviator who has made a habit of turning flipflops at low altitudes over Saturday crowds at the stadium, a form of sport totally unappreciated by the fans whose lives were imperiled. The aircops were balked of their prey, however, as the culprit falled to put in an appearance.

Miller Huggins was heard to observe that Lou Blue was the best first-sacker in the American League. With George Sisler in the running, this opinion is by no means unanimous, but the verdict of the mite manager is a fairly popular one on the Ban Johnson circuit. That's what Sisler gets for making the hard ones look easy.

The Tigers kept gnawing away at Boston at New York (3 p. m.). nings, but they failed to score against Philadelphia at Washington. Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit.

The Days of Real Sport



Win Final Game From Chicago, 13-6

The New York Fire Department base-ball nine finally defeated the Chicago eam at Ebbetts Field yesterday, and fact that Chicago clinched the series
by winning the first two games, about spreading so much rain before play

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New York.

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Batteries Baumgartner and Fisher; Ogden Thomas and Styles. Becond game, Baltimore Toronto, called (rain).

Standings in Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit, 2; New York, 0. St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, 5; Boston, 2.

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National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 6.
Pittaburgh, 8; Philadelphia, 7.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 8.

New York Firemen Rally in Eighth Inning Gives Robins Victory Over Cubs, 7-6

CHICAGO, July 22.- Dame Nature handed the Cubs three runs to-day in the fifth inning, but the Brocklyn Robins persisted and finally won, despite the dame by 7 to 6. This gave them an even break in the first the National League pennant race for the victory was earned before the big. four games of the series, which will close with one game to-morrow. Then the first time in more than a score of beset gest crowd of the series. Despite the the Robins fly homeward to open in Brooklyn on Tuesday,

A Welcome Change

25,000 loyal fans turned out to cheer started that there came near being no for the New York laddies, and were contest. In the fifth inning with two Louis Browns won their third straight rewarded for their loyalty with a 13- out the Cubs filled the bases on a sin-

Washington, July 22.—The Washington Senators took the final of the series to-day, 4 to 2, ending Cleveland's 'Batted for Egan io ninth lanning.

Was z pitchers' battle between Mogridge and Mails, with the local left-hander proving more effective in the pinches. Peckinpaugh and Harris fielded brilliantly.

The score:

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*Batted for Mails in winth inning Vashington 016 101 61x-4 GAMES TO-DAY

W York at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

Other teams not scheduled.

Two-base hit—Peckinpaugh. Three-base hits—Pichich. Brower. Stolen base-Harris (2). Sacrifices—O'Neill, Speaker, Lamotte, Sewell. Left on bases—Cleveland. 2, Washington. 7. Bases on balls—Off Mogridge. 1 off Mails. 2. Struck out—By Maris. 2. Hit by pitcher—By Mogridge (6ewell). Umpires—Hildebrand and Morisary. Time—1:38.

years at this period of the season by defeating Boston. 9 to 8, while the Giants were losing at Cincinnati. The Cardinals won out in an eighth-inning rally, scoring six runs and overcoming safe one on a hit and run play through safe one on a hit and run play through the control of the season by stantly. In the third Daubert not only got on, but girld the bases. He did this rally, scoring six runs and overcoming safe one on a hit and run play through the control of the season by the stantly.

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Skeeters Drop Series Final To Rochester Team, 8 to 3

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 22 .-

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Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

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International League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Rochester, 8; Jersey City, 3. Syracuse, 7; Newark, 2. Buffalo, 11; Reading, 4. Toronto, 9; Baltimore, 2 (1st). Toronto-Baltimore (2d, rain) STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Syracuse. 200 012 00x-7 Newark. 000 000 020-1 Two-base hits—Webb, Jones Bottomiey, Dubuc. Three-base hit—Altenberg. Home runs—Jones, Wigelsworth. Stoien base—Jones. Sacrifice—Jones. Double plays—Stewart, Keating and Bottomiey: Brainard and Doirins; Barnes, Keating and Bottomier. Left on bases—Newart, 6: Syraouse, 10. Bases on bails—Off Kneisch, 4: off Stewart, 1. Struck out—By Stewart, 4: by Kneisch, 2. Umpires—Gelsel and Mo-Gowar. Time—1:50.

Eastern League

Waterbury, 5; Pittsfield, 4.
Albany, 1; Hartford, 0 (first).
Hartford, 4; Albany, 1 (second).
New Haven, 4; Springfield, 2.
Bridgeport, 6; Fitchburg, 2.
Bridgeport, 8; Fitchburg, 5.

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A beautiful stop by Bancroft of Pinelli was of no use save ornament-ally. The son of sunny Italy outfooted Bancroft's swishing throw.

Tankees Blanked by Tigers, 2 to 0-Giants Lose to Reds, 3 to 2, and Drop to Second Place Hits by Duncan and Fonseca In 8th Inning Beat McGrawmen

Players Clash Frequently With Umpires, and Ray. lings Finally Draws Marching Orders; Rixer and Douglas in Mound Duel Most of the Wa

By W. B. Hanna

CINCINNATI, July 22 .- The Giants suffered a costly 3 to 2 delay here this afternoon. As a result of their failure to take the measure, the Reds while the Cardinals were winning out in sensational fashion co the Braves, the McGrawmen are now in second place for the first the this year. Two hits off Bill Ryan in the eighth inning broke a the gave the Reds the winning tally.

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Ryan entered the game in the eighth inning as successor to Donglas, who had been relieved by a pinch hitter, and who was going well at the time. Duncan and Fonseca made the destructive hit.

The game was a scrap to suit the most heiligerent and cross-grained. It was close and caloric, full of tabasco and temper. The Giants fought with might and main to retain their load, but the Reds wared war no less bitter and vehement. Tae kicking was animated, to put it mildly, and John Rawlings was put out for being too animated with his kick, this in a frended eighth inning. Phil Douglas the tall and Eppa Rixev the taller clashed in a florid mound duel, both doing admirably after a poor start.

Douglas began shakily after his long rest with a crippled wing. He passed George Burns in the home half of the first and George forthwith stoic second. The tumult was of championship volume when Daubert singled and sent Burns home. Mercurial town, this. It's verbal laurel for the Reds one day and verbal cabbages the next. It looked like more than one run, for Harper heat out a hit after Duncan's sacrifice, but Rawlings, Bancroft and Kelly breezed through a double play on Fonseca and Harper.

Giants Tie the Score
The Giants worked in two tigerish

Cards Make Rally,

Defeat Braves and
Gain First Place

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—The St. Louis cardinals to-day went into the lead in the National League pennant race for the first time in more than a score of years at this period of the season of the left first time in more than a score of years at this period of the season of

felonious thing on a pass, Duncan's safe one on a hit and run play through short as Bancroft was going over to cover, and Harper's rocket to Cunningham. Douglas snatched a hot brand from Fonseca and started a double play which throttled that spirited raily. The kicking on McCormick's decisions were as vinegary as they were frequent. Bancroft, Frisch and others tossed their gloves skyward en masse in the fourth and were reprimanded by the umpire, while the fans roared and fumed. The contest was full of action and acid. Meusel backed into deep left and made a catch so brilliant the sparks flew. Douglas shut off a run when he knocked down a liner from Burns with two out. He had to field and pitch and crab and go the whole repertoire of accomplishments to hold the hustling Reds.

Cunningham got a staggering rap on the head from a pitched ball in the fifth, but his head cleared and he took first base. Snyder singled, Harper dropped a fly from Douglas but forced Snyder, and when Burns, running in hard, failed to hold Bancroft's poke to short center, Cunningham came all spread out to the plate with the tieing

Rather awkward on Rawling's part.

Umpires Have Their Troubles

Shinners and McCormick wrangled in
the sixth. Shinners was kicking on a
called second strike, when McCormick,
sorely tried, testily ordered Rixey to
pitch. Shinners jumped into the box and
hurriedly lifted his bat to foul off the
ball. He hadn't time for anything else,
but his foul was in effect a bunt and
the umpire was right in calling him
out. Kick No. 1,001 followed this decision. Douglas laughed sloud at one
of McCormick's called balls and was
warned by the umpire to have done
with such tantrums.

In the middle innings the pitching
grew much steadier on both sides.
Batsmen found difficulty in getting on.
The sixth and seventh were total losses,
and only Daubert went so far as to
make a base hit. He tried to steal and
Snyder's throw blotted him out.

Gaston in the eighth did his duty as
a pinch hitter. He carried Douglas's
scepter to the plate and made a single
with it. Bancroft forced him, which
was no fault of his. Apparently he interfered with a double play, but Rigler
said no, much to the indignation of the
Reds. Bancroft passed out stealing
and Rawlings kicked furiously on a
cailed strike. Rawlings was put out of
the game. Then Rigler took a voice in
the fuss, shook a knobby finger at
Young and wouldn't let him bat for
Rawlings. Young spoke his mind to
Rigler and Casey Stengel shook his
finger under McCormick's nose. Finally
Helnie Groh batted for Rawlings, and
when the inning ended Cunningham
went to third, Frisch to second, Stengel
to center and Ryan to the box.

Duncan opened on Ryan in the eighth
with a three-bagger. Fonseca singled
and scored him. The Giants failed to
score in their half of the ninth.

Briefs

Frisch was negligent in the first inning. He missed the third strike, which went to the stand, but didn't seem to realize the situation and didn't run right away. He was thrown out by Hargrave when he could have been on first.

Pirates Score Four in Ninth and Beat Phil

Losing the Punch

Home Run Hitters In Games Yesterday

THE LEADERS TO DATE

Ward, Vankees
Sisler, Browns
Judge Senators
Hooper, White Sox
Tobin, Browns
Elmer Smith, Red Sox
Welch, Athleties
Speaker, Indians
Wood, Indians Ruth one year ago-16 National League

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Wheat, Robins,
Ainsmith, Cardinals,
Emil Meusel, Glants,
Keily, Giants,
Parkinson, Phillies,
Fournier, Cardinals,
"Hack" Miller, Cubs,
Ray Grimes, Cubs,
Lee, Phillies,
Pletrhee, Phillies,
Boeckel, Braves,
Earl Smith, Giants,
Curtis Walker, Phillies
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Elmer Smith, Indians
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